

The Logan Republican

18TH PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH TUESDAY, DEC. 28, 1920

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

SOME INTERESTING SMITHFIELD ITEMS

SMITHFIELD, Dec. 20.—Wednesday was a notable day for the Sant family here when relatives gathered from far and near to do honor to the 87th birthday of Grandpa Sant.

George Sant is a typical man of pioneer days, though over eighty years of age, he is as straight, hale and hearty as many young men. He crossed the seas and came from England to Utah in 1855 by ox team. In the year 1860 he and his wife Margaret Mustard Sant came to Smithfield and have ever since been connected with colonizing and building up northern Utah and southern Idaho. He is the proud father of twenty-three children and 213 grand and great grand children. It has been the custom of many years for the family to gather and celebrate the birthday. This year being no exception the following gathered and enjoyed a day of feasting, song, music and social chat: Mrs. Preston Thomas of Shelley, Idaho, Mrs. Wm. Smith of Cleveland, Idaho, Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Treasurton, Mrs. Nathan Hawkes of Ogden, Mrs. Thomas Sant of Clifton, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. David Sant of Treasurton; Messrs. Edmond Johnson and John Reeder of Lewiston; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Low, George Riches, F. H. Lovett, Mrs. John Atkinson and Mrs. Euphemia Bain of Smithfield.

A shower was given on Monday evening in honor of Miss Lamoyne Chambers, daughter of Mr. Thomas H. Chambers. The evening was spent in games and music after which a dainty luncheon was served. Miss Chambers was united in marriage to Mr. Everett Hancey of Hyde Park on Wednesday at the Logan temple.

A bundle shower was given in honor of Miss Ruth Snowball at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Griffiths on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in a social way after which refreshments were served. Miss Snowball was presented with many beautiful and useful presents.

A double wedding took place on Wednesday at Logan when Miss Ruth Snowball and Mr. Edwin E. Allred and Miss Stella Allred and Mr. Clyde Snowball were united in marriage.

The many friends of Miss Katie Scowther, daughter of Mr. William Scowther will be pleased to hear of her marriage to Mr. C. R. Lewis of American Falls, Idaho, on December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are here spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffiths entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Merrill returned the forepart of the week after spending the past three months in California.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Collet of Raymond, Canada, are here visiting their daughter Mrs. Nephi Tarbet and family.

Mrs. G. L. Rees entertained the Ladies Literary club on Wednesday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was spent after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Mr. Walter Clapham and two little sons left Thursday for a visit with friends and relatives in Portland, Ore.

The Second ward Sunday school basket dance given on Tuesday evening was a grand success. The ladies lunch baskets found ready sale and all present enjoyed themselves dancing.

U. A. C. AUTO AND TRACTOR SHORT SCHOOL

The Utah Agricultural College annual automobile and tractor short school will be held at the college from January 19 to 22 this next year according to Prof. Ray B. West, director of the school of agricultural engineering. An exceptionally complete outline of work has been arranged, says Professor West, and the aim will be to give to tractor and automobile owners and operators within the short period of two weeks such a thorough acquaintance with their equipment that they will be able to repair as well as operate it efficiently.

"We have prepared our lecture and demonstration work especially with the farmer in mind," said Prof. West in outlining the nature of the work. "We know from careful investigation which we have made that thousands of dollars of motorized farm tractors, has been lost because a few of the fundamental principles of the care and repair of this equipment were not thoroughly understood by the operators. Within a period of two weeks we can give enough practical work to make this loss absolutely unnecessary. Of course our work will appeal to garage men as well as farmers, but we are particularly interested in the man on the farm who owns motorized farm equipment. We have so organized our courses that those who can spend more than two weeks at the college can go on with their work until March 5, the end of the winter quarter."

The outline of courses includes a thorough study of the gasoline engine, methods of managing the overhauling job, ignition, carburetion and carburetors, engine troubles, soldering and bracing, lubricants and lubrication systems and stationary engines.

ing and sociability.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rash are spending their Christmas vacation with friends and relatives in Ogden.

Mrs. Rhoda Coleman underwent an operation at a Logan hospital.

Miss Minerva Lower of Ogden spent a few days this week with her mother Mrs. Alice Lower.

Mr. Fred Clark left on Tuesday for Salt Lake where he will spend a couple of months.

Mr. James Allen of Sparks, Nev., is here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Preston Thomas of Shelley, Idaho, returned home on Monday after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Sant.

Mrs. H. W. Griffith and Miss Gwendolyn Pilkington returned home on Sunday after having spent two weeks with their sister Mrs. Eva Field.

Mr. Joseph Watson who was recently hurt in an auto accident, has recovered sufficiently to be at the garage and assist in doing light work.

A bundle shower was given by lady friends on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucile Griffith in honor of Miss Stella Allred Snowball whose marriage took place last Wednesday. The evening was spent in games, music and social chat, after which refreshments were served.

Willard Mortensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortensen, died at a Logan hospital on Monday morning. Mr. Mortensen met with an accident last summer while fixing his automobile which fell on him, breaking his back. He has since been

BOYS BATTLE BEETLES WHICH THREATEN FRUIT ORCHARDS IN EASTERN STATES



Even a pest has its good points. The pest—paying boys 80 cents a quart to pick them. Some boys made as high as \$5 a day in field and orchards catching the beetles with nets. So far, this method has been the only one found to check them—an indefinite war of extermination. The photo shows bushels of beetles caught by the boys. The beetles are supposed to have been brought here in the roots of the Japanese iris.

GOMPERS SEEKS BALM

Samuel Gompers in his statement on the outcome of the elections tries to obscure the fact that the candidate and the party with which he has repeatedly aligned himself and for which he has urged unionists to vote were literally buried at the polls. In order to keep his face he has switched around and says that his old argument for nonpartisan activity by unionists is vindicated by the results. This in spite of the fact that as the spokesman of organized labor he pleaded with labor to vote for Mr. Cox.

As a matter of fact Gompers and his element in this country got the setback of their lives. The people not only went on record against any fantastically autocratic foreign policy but also against that peculiarly vicious type of class domination of government which Gompers was able to make effective while the Democratic party was in power. He has just about as much right to feel elated or upheld as has Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cox.

It is just that attitude of constant shiftiness which has lost Gompers even the position which he once held as a factionist. He has tried to ride two horses so long that he now finds himself trudging along on foot, with a greatly diminished following. For a while he was able to win the sympathy of a certain type of hopeful employer and citizen who thought that Gompers represented the one restraining element in an organization otherwise dedicated to turmoil. But his course has taken from him that last distinction and he stands out as a class leader who has alternately counseled moderation and whipped up violence.

When the labor unionists defied the government or threatened to leave the country cold and hungry his voice was not raised on the side

at the hospital and suffered greatly, so death comes as a great relief.

Mr. John Downs of this city was married to Miss Annie L. Hoskins of Wellsville on Wednesday.

Miss Schurthwaite was happily surprised by the English students of the high school on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crayton stopped off here on their way to Salt Lake where they will spend the holidays.

of the general welfare or of patriotism. He let his underlings do the dirty work in the steel strike, but never condemned them. When the wave of outlaw strikes was sweeping across the country he did nothing to really check that wild outbreak of violence and that wholesale repudiation of contracts.

Gompers has consistently preached upheaval in general terms and has occasionally tried to check his followers when he says that they were about to ruin themselves, but for the most part he has sown discord and then retreated to a safe distance to await the turbulent harvest. His announcement that labor would not consider itself bound by any legislation was in fact so revolutionary as to surpass in seriousness the utterances for which many other radicals are now behind the bars. Similarly his effort when the welfare of the nation depended on vastly stimulated production, to hold the creative energies of America down to the thin drip-drip of output which characterizes the shackled routine of unionism was diabolical in the extreme.

The people voted unmistakably against ultimatums to governments and ultimatums to consumers. They have wearied of the walking delegate and of the scow of bolshevism. They are through with the leader who seeks to place the part above the whole and who preaches violence while posing as the apostle of order and integrity in industry.

Since Gompers saw fit to take a very noisy part in the recent campaign and since he is seeking to draw some conclusions from it he need only look facts in the face to realize that he was repudiated along with the rest and that as the prophet of revolt, he, but shrieks into deaf ears and preaches an unrest of which the world has already had more than enough.—Los Angeles Times.

Word has reached this city of the death of Mrs. Arlet A. Preston formerly of this city but who has resided in Salt Lake City for some time. Mrs. Preston with her husband the late Wm. B. Preston were among the early settlers of this city. The funeral services will be held in Salt Lake City but the remains will be brought here for interment.

BIG MUSICAL EVENT HERE JAN. 24

What will be a musical event not only for Logan but for all Utah will be the appearance of the world famous soprano, May Peterson, of the Metropolitan Opera company, in the Logan tabernacle January 24. Miss Peterson will appear under the auspices of the A. C. B. Y. C. Lyceum Bureau.

This will be the only appearance of Miss Peterson in Utah. Logan is exceptionally fortunate in being able to secure Miss Peterson over Salt Lake City and Ogden.

Miss Peterson is undoubtedly the greatest singer ever scheduled to appear on a local platform. She won her way to a premier position both on the concert platform and the operatic stage in Europe before she became a member of the famous Metropolitan Opera company. The following impressions of Miss Peterson by American and European critics will show clearly that she ranks with the greatest sopranos of the world today:

"Miss Peterson's voice is beautiful. It is a rich and full-bodied soprano of which the whole medium scales is even, well placed and of truly musical timber. One can listen long to such a voice especially when it is used with interpretative skill. That Miss Peterson has such skill she conclusively proved in her German and French songs. All were well sung, with variety of mood, with delicate coloring and tone and with intelligence. New interpreters of songs equipped so graciously as Miss Peterson are indeed rare, and one who shows something of poetic imagination, together with warmth of feeling and a sense of humor is doubly welcome."—W. J. Henderson in the New York Times.

"Personal charm Miss Peterson has in abundance, and for all we know, she may be an excellent actress. But what was ever more significant, she revealed a voice of exceptional beauty, a high soprano, pure, limpid, expressive and admirably equalized throughout its range; a command of the technique of vocalization that does honor to her distinguished teacher, Jean de Reszke, artistic taste, intelligence, insight and a keen feeling for dramatic values. She proved in short that she is not only a singer of unusual talent, but a finished artist."—Max Smith in the New York Press.

"Her voice is a lovely soprano of great flexibility, of big range, excellent intonation and beautiful quality. Her lower tones are quite particularly appealing. She is thoroughly musical, phrases most intelligently, and showed sincere feeling and temperament."—Milwaukee Free Press.

"Miss Peterson's success was endorsed and consecrated by the Parisian public. She possesses a voice remarkable by its purity and tone. She handles it as a consummate artist."—Le Temps, Paris.

"The manner in which Miss Peterson sang the most expressive phases of the opera, her exquisite simplicity, her penetrating charm, enraptured the audience which had already been conquered by her grace and beauty. There was no lack of ovation."—Gaulois Paris.

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HERBERT HOOVER HAS GREAT BIG JOB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Home in San Francisco after eighteen months in Austria where he directed the daily feeding of more than 300,000 starving children for the European Relief Council, Elmer G. Burland today related an intimate story of conditions in Central Europe.

An Austrian crown, normally worth about 25 cents now has a value of about one sixth of a cent. This he said made it absolutely impossible for the Austrians to purchase anything outside of their own country except in the few smaller surrounding nations where the money is almost equally depreciated. The value is graphically illustrated by the salary of the Austrian president, 100,000 crowns per year. In American purchasing power this is just \$166. For him to purchase good suits of clothes here would take his entire year's salary.

"The decrease in the purchasing power of Austrian money, in the eyes of the commodities of other nations," said Mr. Burland, "has forced Austria to live from the products of her own soil. And as the products of this soil cannot possibly provide more than fifty per cent of what is necessary, Austrian vitality, and especially the vitality of the children, is going down."

"It is to combat that decrease in vitality that starvation of a whole generation of children that the organizations united under the chairmanship of Herbert Hoover are feeding the Austrian children one meal a day. It was designed to be a supplementary meal in the hope that the children would receive some food at home. This is true in many cases but in many it is not. In these instances the American meal which is provided at a cost to American charity of only three cents, is all that stands between the children and death by starvation. In Vienna an exact standardized medical examination has revealed that 96 children out of every hundred are dangerously unenourished. In Austria as a whole this is true of 76 out of every hundred."

Mr. Burland is to return to his post at an early date to continue the supervision of the feeding. Funds out of which the work is to go on are now being gathered in a national collection by the council. The national goal is \$33,000,000 of which \$23,000,000 is for feeding and \$10,000,000 for necessary medical aid. Mr. Hoover, who is directing the work has declared that unless our aid is continued a vast number of these children will die. Others will be permanently stunted. Ten dollars he declared will carry a child until next harvest when America will be relieved, in part at least, of this burden.

Mr. Burland was a lieutenant in the 346th Field Artillery commissioned from the first officers training camp at the Presidio. He was demobilized in 1918 and immediately entered the service of Mr. Hoover's organization. His visit home is his first to the United States since he three years ago.

Members of the Providence Second ward enjoyed a splendid Christmas program. The address of the evening was given by President Joseph E. Quinney and there were some fine musical numbers.

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